

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

**Weather**  
Temperature slightly above zero Tuesday night; fair with rising temperature Wednesday.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 301.

## DECISION NEARING ON WESTERN FRONT

### MacArthur Hopes To Kill All Japs In P. I.

#### GENERAL WOULD COLLECT PART PAY FOR BATAAN

Chief Wishes No Evacuation Of Enemy Forces And No Surrender

#### NIPS' FEARS MOUNTING

Enemy Seeking To Hide Part Of Record On Brutality To Yanks

Following is the first dispatch to be filed by Clark Lee, veteran war correspondent, from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters on Leyte island. In this dispatch, Lee, who saw and pictured the fall of Bataan, compares present American power in the Philippines to the Japanese in the early days of the war and points out that MacArthur does not wish to drive the Japs from the islands but wishes them to die "to the last man in part payment for Bataan and for subsequent shocking brutal atrocities."

By CLARK LEE  
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LEYTE, Dec. 26—Supremely confident that the final American victory in the Philippines is not far off, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is working incessantly through the holidays preparing the next blow for the liberation of the islands.

MacArthur does not want to drive the Japs out of the Philippines. Unless they decide to surrender—which is most unlikely on their past record—he wants them to die here to the last man in part payment for Bataan and for subsequent shocking brutal atrocities only a portion of which so far have been made known to the American public.

I spent the 1941 holidays covering MacArthur's headquarters at Manila. Christmas night I watched the American Navy, itself, destroy the Cavite naval base on Manila bay as the diminutive Asiatic fleet fled southward to a galant, but losing battle in the Java sea. The following day I heard MacArthur declare Manila an open city, preparatory to withdrawal for the death stand on Bataan peninsula.

#### Picture Changed

Returning to the Philippines nearly three years after my escape to Australia, I find the picture almost indescribably changed. Instead of a half dozen P-T boats which were all that remained from the Asiatic fleet, now there are hundreds of American ships and our Navy rules Philippine waters. Instead of a half dozen "baling-wire" P-40's pitifully contesting Jap domination of the air, the sky now is blackened by swarms of America's new planes and the Japs are reduced to an occasional hit-run sortie.

In place of a hungry, tired, under-equipped handful of American soldiers, there is a hard-hitting, smooth-running, winning American army materially assisted by Filipino guerrillas who never lost

(Continued on Page Two)

#### OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 37	
Low Tuesday, 12	
Year Ago, 32	
Precipitation, Monday, .50	
Precipitation Tuesday, .53	
River stage 2.07	
Sun rises 7:52 a. m.; sets 5:12 p. m.	
Moon rises 2:33 p. m.; sets 3:22 a. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Akron, O., 34	22
Albany, N. Y., 34	22
Bismarck, N. Dak., 8	-5
Buffalo, N. Y., 24	26
Burbank, Calif., 68	40
Chicago, Ill., 22	20
Cincinnati, O., 38	36
Cleveland, O., 34	30
Dayton, O., 34	32
Denver, Colo., 21	6
Detroit, Mich., 28	24
Duluth, Minn., 46	46
Fort Worth, Tex., 60	46
Huntington, W. Va., 57	36
Indianapolis, Ind., 34	32
Kansas City, Mo., 27	24
Louisville, Ky., 41	38
Minneapolis, Minn., 29	26
Muskegon, Mich., 34	30
New Orleans, La., 54	54
New York, N. Y., 45	45
Oklahoma City, Okla., 37	30
Pittsburgh, Pa., 42	30
Toledo, O., 30	28
Washington, D. C., 44	32

#### Killed Child



AUTHORITIES at Dixon, Ill., hold Norman Burton, 15, who has confessed, they say, to the brutal murder of Sara Jane Tyne, his five-year-old niece, who was killed by blows from a hammer and then stabbed four times with a knife.

(International)

#### ZERO WEATHER ON WAY AGAIN

No Break Promised In Ohio Cold Wave Before Thursday Morning

By International News Service  
Temperatures were forecast to drop to zero throughout Ohio tonight as the season's protracted cold spell brought more snow to handicap transportation facilities and affect war industries.

The weather bureau promised no break in the cold until after tomorrow night as temperatures, with the exception of two days, continued to average from two to 15 degrees below normal since Dec. 12.

The latest storm, moving out of the West, tumbled the mercury to 6 degrees below zero at Toledo this morning while most of the new snow, averaging five inches, fell yesterday over the northeastern part of the state.

New England and the eastern states were scheduled to feel the effects of the storm by tonight and tomorrow, with temperatures dropping from five to 15 degrees below zero.

States west of Ohio were in the grip of the cold today, with low temperatures of 6 below at Chicago, 14 below at Duluth, Minn.,

(Continued on Page Two)

#### 19 STILL FREE AFTER BREAK AT GERMAN CAMP

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Dec. 26—All available law enforcement agencies joined today in the widespread manhunt in Arizona for 19 German prisoners who escaped Sunday from Papago park camp, near Phoenix, following a demonstration of combined Christmas spirit and elation over the Nazi drive on the western front.

Twenty-five made the initial break during a storm, but six were rounded up at ranges where they sought shelter.

The men apparently escaped in small groups through the camp's wire enclosure.

#### CHRISTMAS EVE SHOOTING UNDER COUNTY PROBE

Avery E. Harris, Father Of Nine Children, Killed At Herb's Place

#### FIGHT PRECEDES DEATH

Obetz Junction Man Admits Slaying, Surrenders At Scene Of Tragedy

Pickaway county authorities Tuesday were investigating the fatal Christmas eve shooting of Avery Elwood Harris, 36, Harrison township, father of nine children, who died after an alleged altercation in Herb's place, on Route 23 in Little Walnut.

Prosecutor George Gerhardt, Prosecutor-Elect Kenneth Robbins and Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious Tuesday planned to question witnesses to determine what charges should be filed against Charles Rufus Everett, 44, Obetz Junction, alleged to have fired shots which killed Harris.

According to Deputy Pontious the shooting took place about 10:45 p. m. Sunday night. He said when he arrived at the cafe at 11 p. m. Everett was standing near the door with a gun in his hand. He handed the gun to the deputy, admitted he did the shooting and surrendered. Harris was lying on the floor and was dead when officers arrived.

#### Cause Undetermined

What caused the shooting was still undetermined Tuesday, Deputy Pontious said. He said some witnesses reported Harris was shot while he and Everett were wrestling on the floor. Others declared the incident happened so quickly that they did not know exactly what happened.

Everett was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital and treated at the county jail by Dr. G. W. Heffner for an injury he suffered in the fracas. He apparently shot himself through the left arm, near the elbow, suffering a flesh wound.

#### Shot Three Times

An autopsy was performed on Harris' body Monday at the Schlegel funeral home in Ashville by Dr. Horace B. Davidson, Columbus. Two bullets were removed from the body, one from the left chest and another which had entered the chest and lodged in the back. Another bullet which went through Harris' neck severed his spinal cord and caused his death. No powder burns were found on the body, Deputy Pontious said.

Walter Crissinger, merchant policeman, accompanied Deputy Pontious to the scene of the shooting. Prosecutor Gerhardt was in charge of the autopsy Monday. He and Deputy Pontious spent most of Christmas day investigating the shooting.

Harris, who lived in Harrison township, north of Ashville, was born in Picketon September 16, 1908, and was the son of Clyde and Nettie McCain Harris. He was married to Crete McCalister, who survives, together with his parents. He leaves nine children, from 17 to two years old: Arthur, Rolene, Carletta, Barbara, William, Rodney, Charles, Imogene and Nancy, of the home.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Ashville Church of Christ. Burial in South Bloomfield cemetery will be in charge of the Schlegel Funeral home.

#### EMPEROR TELLS JAPS NO JOY IN WAR SITUATION

LONDON, Dec. 26—Calling on the Japanese people for a greater war effort than ever, Emperor Hirohito, addressing the 86th parliament in Tokyo emphasized the battle situation had become increasingly serious, a Tokyo dispatch to the German Transocean News Agency said.

#### PATTON'S QUICK ADVANCE MEANT LIBERTY TO 1,000



LOOKING THROUGH THE BARBED WIRE here are a few of the 1,000 Russian, Serb, Italian, Polish and French prisoners who were held by the Germans in this camp at Sarreguemines, France. Some of them had been in German hands since the Nazi conquest of Poland five years ago. The camp was captured by Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army.

#### Plot To Assassinate Churchill and Greek Chief In Athens Fails

ATHENS, Dec. 26—British engineers today frustrated a plot apparently aimed at the lives of Premier Winston Churchill and other English and Greek officials when they discovered a huge charge of wired explosives under the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Ronald Scobie in Athens.

The enormous charge, consisting of some 1,500 pounds of dynamite, was discovered under the hotel Gran Bretagne where Gen. Scobie and the government of Premier Georges Papandreu make their headquarters.

Churchill, who with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, is in Athens to confer with leaders of the ELAS left-wing rebel forces in a dramatic move to seek ways to end the civil war, conferred with British and Greek leaders on his arrival, presumably at the Gran Bretagne headquarters which has been a British fortress since the beginning of the civil strife in Greece.

Elaborate preparations by the plotters were found, including a long electric cable, winding for a great distance through the labyrinth of sewers under the Greek capital.

The charge presumably was prepared for firing by remote control, probably from a section of the city controlled by the rebels, on a prearranged signal.

British engineers following the cable line through the sewer system at last reports had not yet discovered its terminus but did find directions on the culvert walls, written in Greek, which pointed the way to the position under the grand Bretagne.

The dynamite was discovered in the course of routine inspections of sewers which have been made for more than a week following rumors of a plot to blast Scobie's headquarters.

The hotel Gran Bretagne not only serves as headquarters for Gen. Scobie but houses the government of Premier Georges Papandreu and is so crowded with British officers that many of them are sleeping on the floors.

Evidence was found by British patrols that the dynamite had been carried to the position under the hotel in sacks on four-handed litters, probably from some point in the territory held by ELAS left-wing rebel forces who are thought to have introduced the explosives through a manhole.

British officials announced that a cache of explosives had been discovered previously in the sewers

(Continued on Page Two)

#### GERMANS TOLD HITLER WANTS QUICK VICTORY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Adolf Hitler's health today shows a slight improvement and the Fuehrer has had a few light meals during the last few days, according to a Radio Atlantic broadcast. It was added that Hitler received Field Marshall von Guderian who reported on progress on the Western and eastern fronts.

The BBC, meanwhile reported that some German prisoners stated that "Adolf Hitler in an order of the day said the German army was to break through to the channel and finish the war in six weeks."

#### Rationing Controls Tightened

Points Values Restored On Canned Goods—Red And Blue Stamps Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—Rationing controls on the American market basket were greatly tightened today as Republican members of the house again urged appointment of a czar with direct control over food.

Effective at last midnight, point values were restored for five canned vegetables which have been point-free since last Sept. 17—green or wax beans, asparagus, corn, spinach and peas.

In addition, the red point value of butter was raised from 20 to 24 points a pound, all red and blue stamps which became good before Dec. 1 and all sugar stamps and home canning certificates except sugar stamp 34 were cancelled.

Another phase of the expanding rationing program will go into effect at midnight next Sunday when 85 percent of all meats will again be placed on the list.

Home front eaters were given a break when point values for most rationed canned fruits and juices were reduced to 10 points per can, and the point value of tomato catsup and chili sauce was slashed from 50 to 30 points per 10 to 14 ounce size container.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jenkins, of Ohio, chairman of the house Republican food study committee, charged the administration was responsible for the present food situation by not carrying out recommendations for appointment of one man to handle food problems.

Jenkins said his 44-man group probably will have to broaden its program in the next congress because of future food problems, including those in the post-war era.

OPA officials were unable to say whether the new program would end with the defeat of Germany or how long it would remain in effect. They added that a "wait and see" policy probably will be adopted this time about taking foods off rationing.

The new point values, officials said, would cause an inevitable amount of confusion because most retail outlets will not have specific information about the program today. They said new point value charts should be in the hands of dealers by Thursday, however, and thus clear up any muddled situations.

#### NAZI PRISONERS HAVE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT TURKEY

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Dec. 26—Military authorities at Fort Sheridan explained today that the fact German prisoners of war at the post did not receive the abundant Christmas dinner given American soldiers here was not a punishment for the recent work strike of the Nazis.

It merely was in pursuance of terms of the Geneva convention stipulating that prisoners of war shall be given the same food customarily provided their captors, it was said.

Some 1,300 German prisoners refused to perform tasks assigned them December 12 when their group leader was removed, but after subsisting on bread and water for less than a week they changed their minds and went back to work. They were given the standard fare yesterday instead of turkey and trimmings.

#### JAPS EXPECTING BIG NEW ALLIED DRIVE IN BURMA

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Japanese military circles today expect the beginning of "a new large scale offensive in Burma," according to a Berlin radio report quoting Tokyo sources.

Indications of the move are increased enemy air activity over the Burmese territory and the intensified activity of British forces in the Arakan region, along Burma's southwest border, explained the broadcast.

#### HUNS FAIL TO REACH ANY OF HITLER'S GOALS

Nazis Still Rolling, But At Slowed Pace And At Terrific Cost

#### EISENHOWER CONFIDENT

Patton Surges Forward On Enemy Flank—Airpower Putting On Pressure

By International News Service  
The bloodiest "sparing match" in history developed on the flaming battlefield in Belgium today, with the moment approaching for either American or German armies to strike a decisive blow.

An atmosphere of confidence continued to prevail at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower despite the fact that Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt's unexpected counter offensive still was unchecked and enemy spearheads probing to within 15 miles of the river Meuse.

This confidence appeared largely based on these factors:

1—Von Rundstedt—although now in possession of "a lot of real estate" as one front-line correspondent put it—has failed to achieve any of his initial objectives. German prisoners made clear they were thrown into this desperate, all-out battle with instructions to "win the war in a week." Aachen was supposed to have been captured last Saturday as a Christmas present for Adolf Hitler and the Nazi program called for champagne in Paris on New Year's day.

2—The Germans, while still rolling although at a far reduced pace, are suffering enormously in the loss of irreplaceable armored material.

#### Airmen Strike

3—Clearing weather has enabled the Allied air forces to go into action for the fourth consecutive day, striking with limitless power at German troop concentrations and supply lines on the battlefield and against production centers in the rear.

4—Failure of the Nazi drive to break through Allied defense "shoulders" at the north and south of the line has made it possible for Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and the United States Third Army to aid the harassed First Army by striking along a 25-mile front and surge forward from one to three miles toward Bastogne, where a large American force is encircled.

It was obvious that the climax of this great battle on Belgian soil that on countless occasions has known the thunderous suffering of warfare has yet to reach its climax.

#### Pressure Applied

Gen. Patton's move against the southern flank appeared to be more in the nature of pressure than of all-out attack and the same applied to other sectors.

Although taken by surprise in the initial phases of the enemy attack, the Allied armies appeared to be developing a strategy that promised to fulfill numerous predictions that the present combat will spell the doom of Nazi Germany as an offensive power.

Hard-hit by American artillery and air attack, von Rundstedt already has thrown vast numbers of reserves into battle and at the moment probably has 400,000 men in the field.

There is the possibility that Gen. Eisenhower and his ground commander, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, are withholding their greatest counter-punch until the Germans have massed their full strength in the knowledge that victory under such circumstances would be complete, comprehensive and decisive.

#### Advance on Meuse

The day's communique from American Army headquarters made clear that the Germans are continuing their gains toward the Meuse, capturing a number of towns and villages and striving desperately to fuse the northern and southern ends of their salient. Berlin admitted that the "center of gravity" in the fighting had shifted to the Luxembourg area—a far cry from its earlier claims that the American First Army had been shattered and a very great distance from its boasts of last week that Aachen and Liege would be complete, comprehensive and decisive.

(Continued on Page Two)







# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

## YANK WEDDING IN FRANCE



**MEDICAL OFFICER** Capt. Vernon Sorenson, Altadena, Cal., and his bride, Nurse Lt. Edith A. Swartz, Bristol, Pa., join hands to cut their wedding cake following their marriage at a U.S. evacuation hospital somewhere in France. Their romance began three years ago when they met in an Army hospital back home in the U. S. A. (International)

## 'T WAS A MERRY ONE FOR HIM



**MERRY CHRISTMAS, COASTGUARDMAN!**—And it was, for Coastguardman Howard M. I. Smith of San Francisco received so many packages he was virtually snowed under with them. Smith is a veteran of Pacific island invasions. (International Soundphoto)

## EARLY CHRISTMAS AT SEA



**COAST GUARDSMEN** aboard an attack transport in the Pacific couldn't wait until Christmas to open their presents and RT/2C Bala Williams, Jr., Wichita Falls, Kan., received a bit of a surprise in one of his packages. He's showing CBM John Merrill of New Orleans a tie—one gift he'll keep for civilian life. Coast Guard photo. (International)

## LIBERATED GIRLS SING THANKS



**ONE** of the 300 Ukrainian peasant girls forced to work at slave labor in a German factory in the town of Schirmeck, Alsace-Lorraine, sings and plays her guitar in thanks to Major Gish of Cheyenne, Wyo., of the Sixth Army group which cleared this town and others in the Vosges mountains of German resistance. (International)

## THEIR DEATHS RECORDED IN 1944



Alfred E. Smith Wendell Willkie Irvin S. Cobb Senator Norris



Gen. Roosevelt Senator McNary Judge Landis Senator Smith



William A. White Albert B. Fall Harold B. Wright Frank Knox

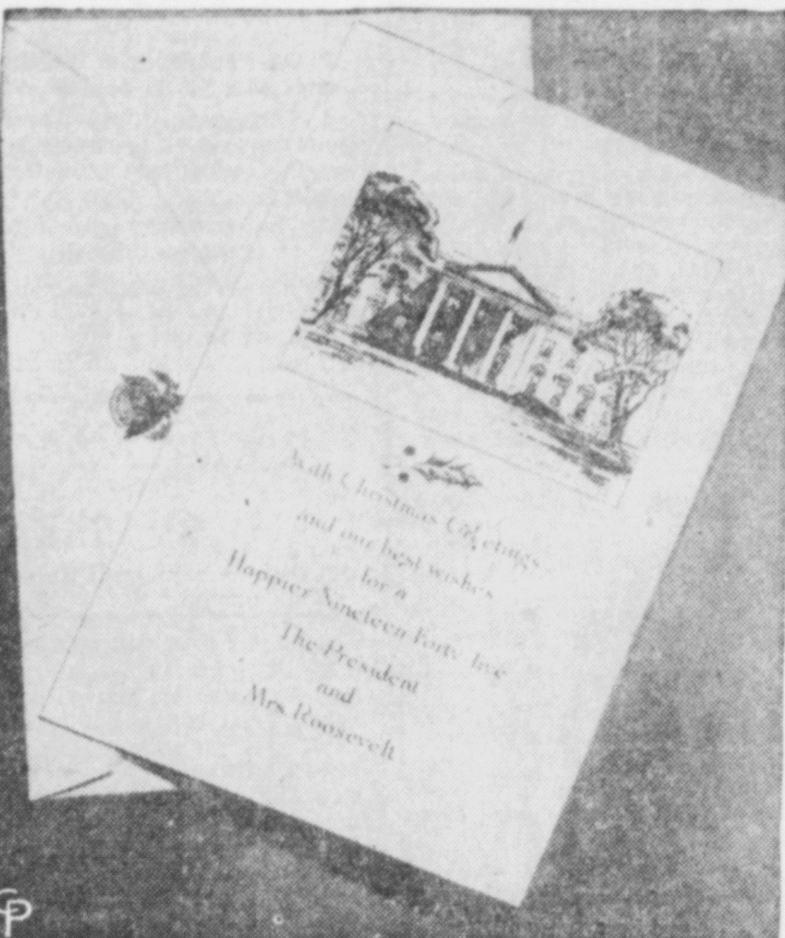


General McNair Norman Davis Manuel Quezon Senator Van Nuys



Lupe Velez Boake Carter Raymond Clapper Aimee McPherson

## ROOSEVELT'S XMAS GREETING



**HERE** is the Christmas greeting card sent out by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this year. (International)

## MOTHER VIEWS LUPE'S BODY



**MOTHER** and sister of Lupe Velez, Hollywood actress who took her own life rather than bring into the world a baby without a name, are shown at the hier in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles. Left to right are Pvt. Gordon Anderson, the late actress' brother-in-law; Lupe's mother; her sister, Mrs. Josefine Anderson, and Edelmire Zuniga, traveling companion of Mrs. Villalobos, true name of Lupe's mother. (International Soundphoto)

## Foiled Nazi Break



**THROUGH** the alertness of Pvt. Arthur Seher, Putname, Okla., an MP at an Air Service Command depot in England, four Nazi prisoners who tried to escape from a British prisoner-of-war camp in a stolen American bomber were captured. A light from a match gave the men away. (International)

## BRITISH ACT IN GREEK CRISIS



**PRIOR** TO THE LONDON warning to members of the Greek ELAS caught using arms in Athens or Piraeus, British activity in the ancient Greek capital was stepped up and here the camera has caught two street scenes. Above a Greek civilian is being hustled out of bullet range—after the British warning to citizens to stay 500 yards from Leftist gun positions. Below, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander climbs from the armored car he uses in trips from the Athens airfield to British headquarters in the Greek capital. OWI Radiophotos. (International)

## EXPERT TACTICAL STRATEGY



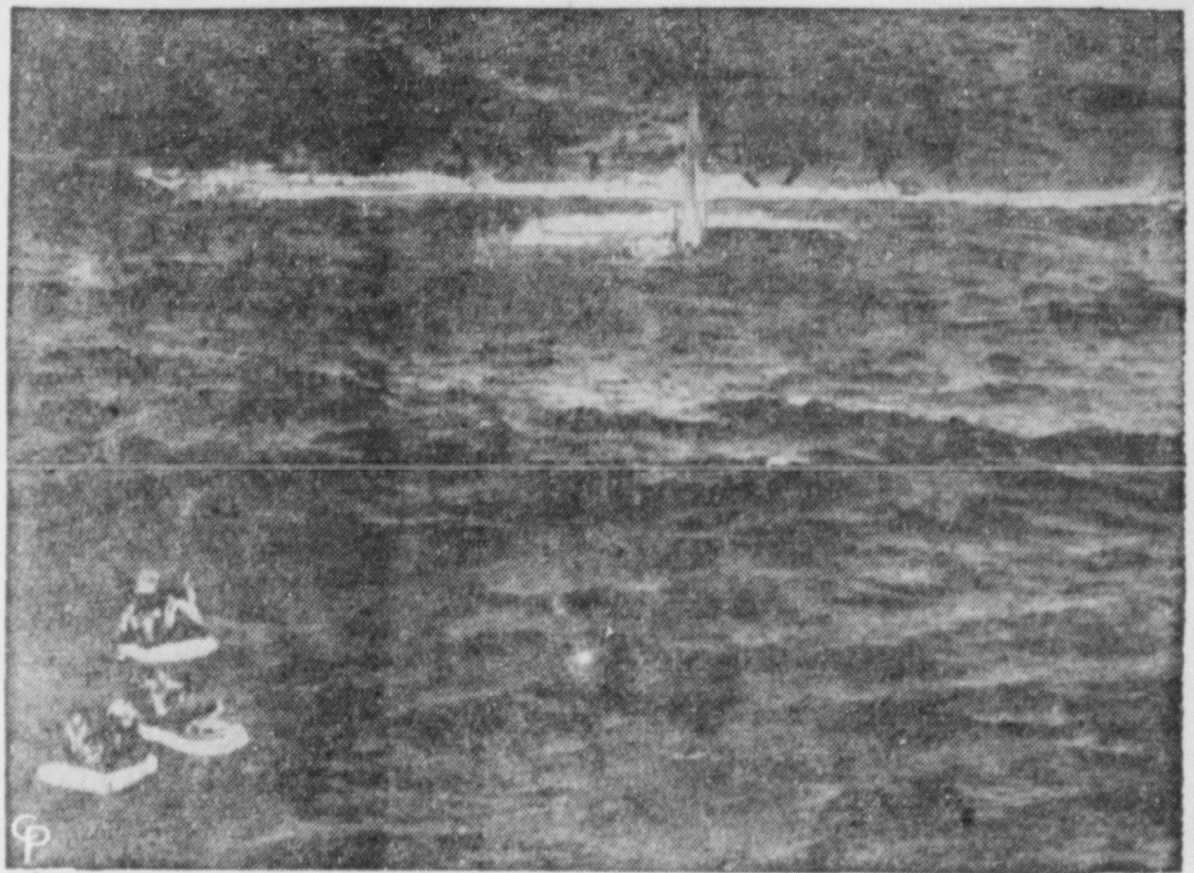
**HERE** ARE TWO common scenes in the huge railroad terminals in New York City where thousands of servicemen regularly leave and return from camps and battlefronts all over the globe. The soldier at left is restrained in his greeting or farewell while the gob on the right lives up to the reputation of his particular branch of the service. (International)

## AT A TOOTHsome FEAST OF 'K'



**NEAR THE FRONT** IN ITALY Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of Allied armies there, introduces two visiting members of the House Military Affairs committee to the delights of Ration K—no mystery to himself, but new to the palates of Representatives Costello (left; D., Calif.) and Thomas (R., N. J.). Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

## B-29 FORCED DOWN AT SEA BUT CREW IS RESCUED



**ONE** OF THE GIANT SUPERFORTS, taking part in a raid on the Jap aircraft plant at Nagoya, Japan, is forced down at sea en route to Saipan. Crew took to a rubber boat and was rescued. (International)

## ELLIOTT'S WIFE DINES OUT



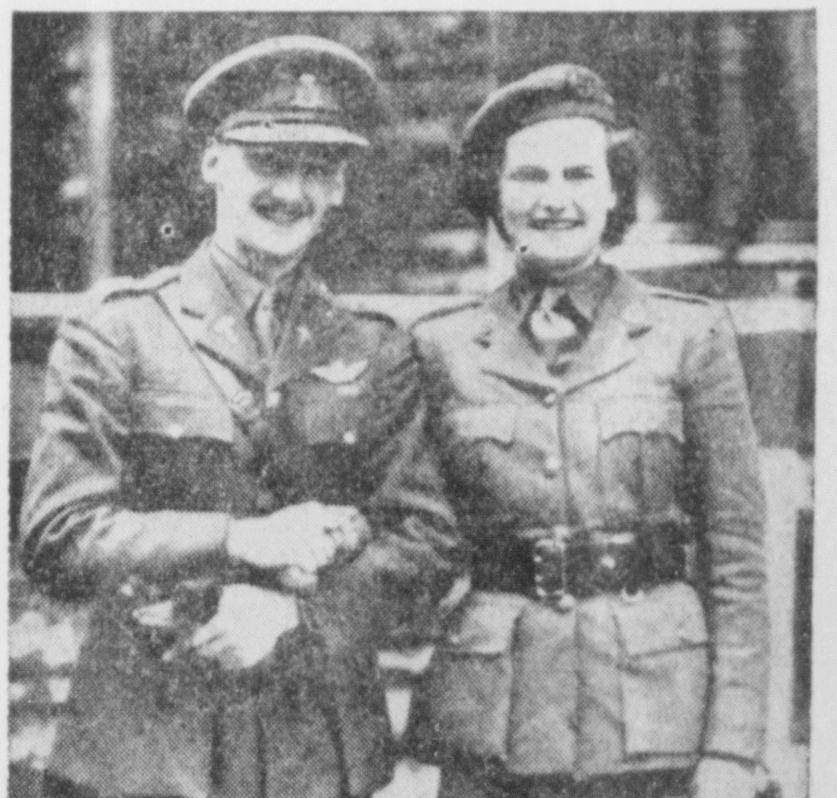
**WHILE** IN WASHINGTON to spend the holidays with her husband's family, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt (left), newest daughter-in-law of the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is shown lunching with Mrs. Jack Frye, wife of an air line executive. (International Soundphoto)

## MAKING IT JUST LIKE HOME



**NIBBLING** ON A STICK OF CANDY as he works, Sgt. Jarvis Kraatz of Detroit, Mich., who arrived with other wounded men at Mitchell Field Hospital from France and Germany too late for Christmas at home, helps to make the hospital tree as much as possible like the one he'd have at home. There will be presents and other good things for the hospitalized heroes, thanks to welfare organizations. (International)

## THROUGH 'UNDERGROUND' TO ALTAR



**FRENCH-CANADIAN AIR CORPS OFFICER** Capt. Guy D'Artois is shown with his bride, the former Sonia "Toni" Butts, after their wedding in England. They met while both were training for a special underground mission. D'Artois then and there made up his mind that he'd marry her. Later, they parachuted into France and spent months behind the Nazi lines, leading the Maquis in sabotage and raiding German posts. After the Allies liberated France, they returned to England. (International)



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### PASS THE AMMUNITION

FREDERICK C. Crawford, an Ohio business man, is one of six industrialists recently returning from a survey of the fighting fronts in Europe. Speaking before an audience of businessmen, he reported that the little group came back "deeply stirred and sobered and deadly serious in our determination to make Americans understand" the necessity for giving the army the materials it wishes without stint or question.

He mentioned the country as they had left it, where everyone read the papers and thought he knew the answers — that the war was over and people could leave tiring war jobs, without futures, for peacetime occupations. Worst of all, we were questioning military procedures and requests. And he pleaded:

"Let's cut out trying to run the home front by intuition, and give our army staff an even break with the enemy. Let's let the professional soldier tell us what is needed to wage this war."

These are true words, as the recent German breakthrough proves. It is, indeed, time that we forget everything but the imperative necessity of providing our military forces with whatever they, who are trained to do the job, say they need. And it must be provided immediately, whether it be weapons, men, nurses or plasma which is requested. This is no time for armchair strategy, soft jobs or broken appointments at the blood bank.

### SELF-SOWN WHEAT

WINTER wheat which will grow without re-sowing, an age-long dream, has now been produced by a Russian scientist, V. A. Tsitsyn of Moscow. Four crops a year are possible, and have been produced by test fields in Kazakhstan, in Russian Central Asia. It shows that even despite Russia's great war effort, something has been spared to make the future better.

No doubt our Department of Agriculture scientists, always keen to adopt good ideas from other countries, know about these Russian experiments, and will at the earliest possible date make the knowledge available to American farmers.

This should increase wheat production. Another side to it is that it may require fewer farmers.

The German army is back in the professionals' hands again. The skill with which its fighting is conducted shows that trained generals are directing the campaign, and that Hitler and his hunches no longer run the show. If illness has kept Hitler from active command, our soldiers will wish him a speedy recovery.

Picture of these times: Greeks starving in Athens while their seaport is jammed with relief supplies.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Capital Chinese Worried  
Over New U. S. Attitude

Cupid Aid to Foreigners  
Seeking Entry Into U. S.

WASHINGTON—It must be the hangover of the sick, old year plus the fear of what the New Year will bring that is agitating the national capital.

Whatever is the cause of the uneasiness, Washington at the moment is churning with potential trouble.

The Chinese among us are greatly disturbed. They believe they have been put in a wretched light. They grieve because the United States, the Ally they most need, is cooling off in friendship.

And this is the frightening part of the Chinese belief—the Chinese are sure it is the British who are responsible for the American misunderstanding of their situation.

Indeed, according to an informal statement expressed by a member of the Chinese embassy, Britain has purposefully confused the world and the United States in particular so that she might regain her own lost strength in Hong Kong.

The island of Hong Kong, and the beautiful city thereon, was a British possession until the Japanese took it in the present war. Singapore in Malaya likewise fell to Japanese invasion.

So anxious is Britain to get at least Hong Kong back under the empire rule that, according to the Chinese themselves, she is using every kind of strategy to force China to give her Hong Kong in the making of the peace.

It is the opinion of some Chinese that the stories of non-cooperation by the Chinese with the Allies may be traced to British sources. Why should Britain do this? The answer might be thus expressed. China is so unhappy at her present loss of face that she is almost prepared to say to the British:

"Stop this talking about us. Stop making our good Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek seem a slacker. If you do stop we shall be glad to waive all claims to Hong Kong in the post-war scheme."

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—The truth behind the peace news this Christmas season is that this nation is in the hands of events.

We are not being led by theories, by internationalists, by isolationists of any school of thought. We are being led by happenings.

What we will do is what we must do, not what we want to do, or what any particular group would choose to do.

Up to now, statesmen, politicians and commentators have shied away from the open recognition of this inevitable conclusion of the war. For war propaganda purposes that were absolutely necessary at the time, for temporary political purposes and others, we have pretended this was not so.

Among ourselves, there has been bitter hatred from one organized class saying "this is the only way to make the world secure" and refutation from another.

The word "anti" is used before Russian, Britain, China, America, Communist, Fascist to bespeak bitterness of one group against another. There are literally dozens of organizations throughout the country advocating exclusive methods, throwing epithets about.

The time for the self-deception they represent is rapidly passing. When V-E Day comes, the trend toward sounder discussion will move fast.

Great forces of action are supplanting the forces of propaganda . . . Britain under attack in Greece . . . Russia gaining her ground in Poland . . . Russia withdrawing from world air agreement . . . Russia letting the disagreement of Dumbarton Oaks continue indefinitely . . . the one world theory so popular last year, gone and forgotten . . . spheres of influence supplanting the original American doctrine of freedom of peoples . . . there are limits to what we can do.

What we do not seem to realize even yet is that we are involved in a world revolution as well as world war. Conflicting political currents run everywhere in the world at cross purposes.

The same elements which burst forth in Greece are present in every nation, and they will not be over when the war is over. Revolutions may run on indefinitely.

Our obligation clearly is to defend and perpetuate our Christian ideals. We will have difficulty, but to be dismayed is to surrender. To be alert and undecieved is to be well armed in the kind of game we are coming into.

There are people who say there is something incongruous about a Christmas Day in war time. They cannot reconcile the spirit of Christmas with the presence of world conflict. Many suspect there is something false in this Christian theory and that war proves it. They do not understand.

Christmas means the mass of Christ. The word mass probably originates in the Latin word "missa," meaning to send forth. In the varying ways of its many sects, all Christianity today sends forth the spirit of Christ.

True this is not a spirit of belligerency. It is the spiritual symbol of the basic theory of Christ, of peace, kindness, tolerance, understanding—the religious spirit of giving. But it has the same non-religious sense in the childlike spirit of Santa Claus, the free (Continued on Page Eight)

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Too Thin? Too Fat?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IT IS a great mystery to a number of people why they remain thin, and to another group why they stay fat. The thin ones say they can't stuff themselves enough

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

to put on any weight. And the fat ones lay their hands on their hearts and solemnly vow that they do not eat enough to keep a chicken alive, not nearly as much as skinny old Aunt Jane, who is a notorious stuffer at all meals and feasts.

Then, of course, they blame it on the endocrines. The endocrines may have a good deal to do with it in the rarer cases, but in the average run-of-the-mine case, the chances are the trouble is more likely to be purely mathematical, and the evidence as presented is not quite reliable.

### Different Lives

If a careful nutritional study were made of these skinnies and fatties (I beg your pardon, these ectomorphs and endomorphs), it would be found that in thousands of ways they lead different kinds of lives.

For instance, let us take the proposition that walking around the block uses up 50 calories. The distance is accurately measured, the weight of the body that is carried by the muscles around the block is accurately measured, and the result is the calculation of the expenditure of energy, which should be beyond any dispute.

But it is. How many calories you use up in going around the block depends on circumstances. A. V. Hill, in his book "Living Machinery," states that if a person of 150 pounds weight walks a mile at the rate of two miles per hour he uses up 60 calories, whereas if he walks at the rate of five miles per hour he uses up 600 calories. Increasing the rate of movement two times increases the energy expenditure ten times.

Now we all know that thin peo-

ple are likely to make rapid, nervous movements, and heavier people slow, deliberate movements. So while they may both be doing exactly the same amount of work, one uses up ten times as many calories as the other. Carry this calculation through day after day and it can easily be seen why one stays thin and the other fat.

Only by a careful and even elaborate nutritional experiment can all such factors be given their proper weight.

At work, one uses up about 240 calories an hour. Sitting down about 100 calories an hour, and at sleep, about 65 calories an hour. It can easily be seen that if you go to bed half an hour earlier every night than your next door neighbor, you will be in a position to have gained several nubbins of fat in the course of a month, other things being equal.

People Fool Themselves

On the kind and amount of food they eat, people are constantly fooling themselves. It would probably have come as a great surprise to Jack Sprat that he ate no fat. He probably thought he was eating exactly the same as the famous Mrs. Sprat.

It is perfectly certain that there is a good reason why thin people are thin and fat ones fat, and it is far more likely to lie in the habits than in any mysterious glandular influence.

If you want to arrive at something resembling a scientific set of data about why you are thin or overweight, make a minute diary for a week, setting down exactly how long you stayed in bed, how long you sat in a chair, how far you walked and how rapidly, any other exercise or exertion and exactly, by weight, what you ate.

With that information any nutritionist can set you on the right path.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.—Is extraction of teeth under gas in the early stages of pregnancy dangerous?

Answer: It is considered a very safe procedure.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Joe Brink, 404 East Union street, was named to the Civil Service Commission by Mayor W. B. Cady.

**Appointment of Fred Grant as deputy clerk of courts for 1940**

was filed in Common Pleas Court.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap were to leave December 27 on a motor trip to Florida.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
A greased pig chase, a regular occurrence in Circleville a few years ago was staged at the fire department Christmas morning when a 75-pound porker was greased and released at 10 a. m., a boy, named Moore, catching it.

**All World War veterans of Pickaway county, including Legionnaires, were invited to a meeting in Washington C. H. December 27 to discuss payment of the adjusted service compensation.**

Tom and Monroe White, son of Clyde White, West Mill street, escaped with minor injuries when the Plymouth car belonging to their brother, Leo, left the Scioto Trail at Little Walnut and turned over twice.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Miss Cleo Cowger, a student at Oberlin college, was in Circleville spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cowger.

Three new cases of smallpox developed in Circleville, and Lewis Schneider, health officer, advised the citizens of the community to avoid crowds and all public gatherings.

Ernest May returned home after taking a course at the Ford tractor works, Detroit, Mich.

## ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

By MARIE BLIZARD

© BY AUTHOR — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

### CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Steve looked up and saw ivory, russet, and golden glints in her eyes. Amused lights, and a smile that rippled the corners of her scarlet lips.

His eyes, steady upon that light in hers, flashed a message to his brain. A muscle twitched in his cheek, and his mouth was a little grim. He got up, wiping his hands on a handkerchief that Daphne was quick to see was of fine linen, and said slowly, "I don't know if I am adept at teaching—ladies."

"Did you ever try?" she asked. "Not yet," he answered in a tone that was faintly deliberate. "I'm sure you'd be very good at it. There's something very school-teacherish about you."

Instead of answering, Steve threw his head back, sniffed, and said, "Something's boiling over." Daphne sniffed. "My coffee! I'd forgotten it. Will you—she asked in a doubtful tone from the archway—"Join me?"

"Thank you." She got out her tray with the silver pot and bowl, and put two tiny cups on it. Her finger-tips tingled with excitement. A hired man would show some dismay, if not unfamiliarity, with the rite of demitasse.

Daphne brought the tray into the living-room. He took it from her and put it on a low table. "Will you pour, Steve? I want to change the records."

While she slipped records (some familiar classics) into place, she watched his manipulations out of the corner of her eye. They were expert.

She took a cup from him and sat down in a chair opposite. The music filled the room with magnificent melody, shutting out the stormy night. The symphony was *The Pathétique*. When it was over, Steve asked, "Do you have Beethoven's No. 2?"

Daphne nodded and put it on. Again they listened silently, and when it was over, he got up. "Thank you for this pleasure," he said. "I think I'll get on now and fix that blind."

"No, wait," urged Daphne impulsively. "You can do that later. I've some other beautiful records." She was thinking how good it was to have someone to take her mind off her gloomy thoughts.

He flashed a sudden, dazzling smile.

"Why, Steve, that's the first time I've ever seen you smile."

"Thought I was a pretty glum fella, eh?" Daphne laughed a little. "I don't know, I wouldn't presume . . . after all, I don't know much about you."

"Have you been curious?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

That was not easy to answer. She moved the bowl of flowers a little to the left on the mantle. "Oh—I'm

just curious, as all women are, about everything."

"Perhaps I can tell you." He stood very close to her, at her shoulder, and she spoke quietly. "Why not ask me questions?"

"I will and I'll start with this: You and Perry Dawson are friends, aren't you?"

Steve nodded. "He's a nice lad." "Are you his adviser?"

His answer was a look of politely surprised inquiry, no more than a slight lift of his eyebrows.

Daphne was irritated by this and exclaimed, "Don't be so cagey!"

His mouth relaxed into another smile until she declared, "You know Miss Buff Turner?"

Steve said he did. "Have you tried to influence Perry in connection with her?"

"I hope so," he answered blandly, "but in matters having nothing to do with Miss Turner. They are of an entirely different nature."

"What nature?"

"One which I shall not go into. It doesn't concern you."

They were both standing, facing each other. Suddenly he looked sharply at her. "At that I have sometimes thought of talking to you about it."

"Why haven't you?" Steve hesitated a moment, then said, "Because I've—I've not known how you would take it. You see, you are sometimes one kind of person . . . and then . . ."

Daphne knew very well what he meant, and she asked in a low voice, "Is that fair to me?"

"Fair?" he repeated, his eyes searching her face; then in a flash she was swept into his arms. Her heart pounded; blood thundered in her ears, and inevitably she turned her face back to him of her own will and, closing her eyes, received his kiss on her mouth.

Alan, who thought wildly, as she remembered that dream: the arms fast about her, a new rhythm—a wild, wonderful rhythm coursing through her—then Daphne found the face she had not been able to see in her dream.

It was Steve's—the face that was so close to her own. The torrent of emotion—her awakening to the knowledge that this was the strong-est she had ever felt—swept over her. Before that wave engulfed her, the last small defenses went down with a feeble protest.

"No! No!" her defenses protested aloud.

Steve heard it. He let her go, asking, "That was what you wanted, wasn't it?"

It hurt her to see that look in his face, the look of a man who had paid a flirtatious woman in her own coin.

"No, no," Daphne said again, unable to tell him how wrong he was, unable to speak when he strode from the room.

All night long the shutter banged, and Daphne lay awake as long as she could, hearing it, not fearfully,

but joyfully . . . knowing that he was remembering her. It was a long night. It seemed as if the day that would bring him back would never come.

Daphne thought the sun would be shining when she woke; it seemed to her that she felt its warm rays through her closed eyelids. But when she opened them, it was still raining. The wind had died down and the shutter was still.

She went to the window and looked out on her sodden garden. The last bright zinnias and asters lay on the ground, their stems broken by the wind. The mist shut off the hills. Shrouded in grey the world may have been, but Daphne was vividly alive, her senses keyed to every response. The wet earth, wood-smoke in the air, the scent of her own perfume were sharp and sweet. She was hungry as she had never been hungry before, and she went downstairs with a song on her lips.

"Falling in love" she sang as she put the tea-kettle on . . . She slipped a piece of bread into the toaster, and got out the honey pot. Soon came a warning bell and the toast popped out. She buttered it, still singing of falling in love.

Suddenly the toast crumbled in her fingers as Daphne wondered: Was this what loneliness did to a woman that she could so far forget herself that the rough embrace from a man (who was no more than her hired hand) could topple her from her isolated pinnacle into . . .

Into what?

Making a little mound of the toast crumbs, Daphne heard the answer: This wanting to sing, this waiting for the day to awaken her, this feeling of having come home, knowing how that home was not in the walls of a house, but in the enclosure of a man's arms.

Alan had done this to her. And Kate. The two of them working on her, getting at her emotions. Alan and Kate with their talk of a woman's loneliness. She hadn't been lonely. Yes, a little, last night; early last night. That was because of the storm. She felt her cheeks grow hot. And it was then she thought, not of Steve, but of Alan.

Absent-mindedly, Daphne put another piece of bread into the toaster, still thinking of the night before. Of the earlier part of the evening. She'd been a fool, not to put on her rain-coat and go down to the village to a movie. She ought to have known her restlessness would get her into difficulties.

"Or dear! Oh dear!" she murmured. "Why can't I see it isn't good? It's bad."

"Good!" a small inner voice corrected.

A piece of blackened toast flew out of the toaster and Daphne grinned. "All right," she said, "It's good! I'm not ashamed."

(Continued on Page Five)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Who is librarian of Congress?
2. On what river is the Grand Coulee dam? The Boulder dam?
3. What is the highest decoration for valor bestowed upon fighting men of the United States?

### Words of Wisdom

Truth is beautiful and divine no matter how humble its origin.—Michael Idvorsky Pupin.

Hints on Etiquette  
The fingers are used to separate lobster claws from the meat.

### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, learn to rely on your own judgment, as it is good and will bring you much success. You are entertaining, intelligent, fun-loving and have marked literary ability. You are far-sighted, conservative, good company, a strong lover, and take a deep interest in your home. Unexpected gains may be expected in the near future, often in unusual circumstances. Adopt original and novel business methods with confidence, but avoid overcapitalization. Born on this date a child will evince a kind, loving, generous disposition, ever ready to help others and thus be liable to imposition.

usual circumstances. Adopt original and novel business methods with confidence, but avoid overcapitalization. Born on this date a child will evince a kind, loving, generous disposition, ever ready to help others and thus be liable to imposition.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Archibald MacLeish.  
2. Grand Coulee, Columbia river; Boulder dam, Colorado river.  
3. The Congressional Medal of Honor.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### ENTRIES FOR TWO LEADS

IF YOU are the declarer and the strength of your side is bunched mainly in one of your two holdings—your own or the dummy—it will pay you to make an examination at the very beginning to determine how many entries you can profitably use in the weaker hand. You may not intend to try to establish a long suit in it, but merely to get over there for a couple of leads to finesse combinations in the stronger hand. Such an inspection may show you the desirability of using an unnecessarily high card from the stronger hand on some other trick.

♠ 8 7 5 3  
♥ 8 4 3  
♦ A 9 6  
♣ 10 4 2

♠ A 9 4  
♥ 6 2  
♦ 10 7 5  
♣ A K 9 7

♠ Q 6 2  
♥ 9 5  
♦ 8 4 3 2  
♣ Q J 6 3

♠ K J 10  
♥ A K Q J 10 7  
♦ K Q J  
♣ 8

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North East South West  
Pass Pass 2♥ Pass  
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥

South was pretty lucky that North didn't get him into 5-Hearts with that ace, and that he was no higher than North would have put him without it. A slip made by South would have beaten a 5-Heart contract.

West opened the club K and followed with the A, which South ruffed with the heart 7. Wishing to finesse his spades, he took two top trumps and went to dummy.

As a happy harbinger, Spring's first blade of grass isn't in it with the first picture of Santa Claus appearing in a department store ad.

In the distant future, according to a scientist, man will be both

with the diamond J to the A. He led the spade 8 and put in the J, which West got with the A. Another club was returned and ruffed, whereupon South had to lead entirely from his own hand. Consequently he had to lose a trick to the spade Q, and made his 4-Hearts right on the head.

Had he done the least bit more thinking before ruffing the second trick, South would have seen the desirability of ruffing with an honor instead of the 7. Keeping the 7 would have enabled him to possess two entries to the dummy if the trumps could be cleared in two rounds. Hence he could have taken two leads toward his spade holding, and so would have lost only one trick in the suit, thus making an extra trick.

He is the type of rubber bridge player who asked afterward: "What's the difference? I made my contract." But the little difference of an extra trick once in a while can mean the difference between being a winner in the long run or a loser.

News from the Pacific battle area indicates the Yellow Peril is definitely scared blue.

Junior doesn't care for alphabet soup. Says it reminds him too much of his home work.

He is a smart farmer, says the man at the next desk, who as the hunting season approaches, digs fox holes for his crows.

After South opens this deal with 1-Club, what is the course of the soundest bidding?

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

After South opens this deal with 1-Club, what is the course of the soundest bidding?

After South opens this deal with 1-Club, what is the course of the soundest bidding?

After South opens this deal with 1-Club, what is the course of the soundest bidding?

After South opens this deal with 1-Club, what is the course of the soundest bidding?



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Juanita Jean Hill And Kenneth Helwage Wed

### Ceremony Read At Lutheran Church

Before a candlelighted altar in Trinity Lutheran Church, Kenneth Eugene Helwage, grandson of Mrs. Julius H. Helwage, of 233 East Main street, and Miss Juanita Jean Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Hill, of Osborn, exchanged their nuptial vows Sunday at a noon wedding attended by members of the immediate families and a few close friends. The Rev. George L. Troutman performed the single ring service.

The bride wore a smart suit of light green with black accessories and had an orchid pinned at her shoulder. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Ruth Melvin, of East Franklin street, served as maid of honor. She wore an attractive street-length frock of yellow.

Paul Helwage, of East Main street, was best man for his brother.

Immediately after the service, Mrs. Julius H. Helwage, entertained 15 guests at a wedding dinner at her home on East Main street.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Helwage left during the afternoon for a short wedding trip. They will live in Osborn when they return. Both Mr. and Mrs. Helwage are employed at Patterson Field.

Mr. Helwage, a graduate of Circleville high school, lived with his grandmother until his employment at Patterson Field.

**Family Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Turney L. Pontius, of Thatcher, were hosts at dinner Christmas Day. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius and son, Victor, Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and children, Jerry, Marlene and Michael, of Kingston; Floyd Younkin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Compton, of Columbus, were evening guests in the Pontius home.

**Mistletoe Dance**  
The Mistletoe Ball, sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club, will be enjoyed Wednesday in Memorial hall. Beginning at 10 p. m., dancing will continue until 1 a. m.

Chuck Selby and his 10-piece orchestra of Columbus will furnish dance music and additional entertainment will be provided by Miss Lucille Linwood, vocalist and nationally-known radio artist.

The affair will be formal or informal according to the pleasure of the guests, and young women and girls of the community are asked to make up pairs and come for the holiday party. Proceeds of the dance will be used in the charitable projects of the club.

#### Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper and son, Michael, entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in Gahanna. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dearth and daughters, Bonnie and Carolyn, of Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glick and son, of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. Callie Leeper, of Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Shasteen spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dearth and daughters.

#### Soldier Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, of Pinckney street, entertained Christmas Day at a delightful dinner at their home for the pleasure of their son, Private Carl S. Mader, who was home on a five-day leave from Fort McPherson, Ga.

Christmas decorations were used in the home and colorful Yuletide arrangements centered the tables where the guests were seated for the turkey dinner.

Present in addition to Pvt. Mader were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader and daughters, Freda Ann and Peggy, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Florence Duveneck and Mrs. Edna Newhouse, of Williamsport.

#### Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. George Coates, Jr., of Circleville, were hosts Christmas Day at a family gathering, the holiday affair marking also the tenth birthday anniversary of Bobby Radcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radcliff of Circleville. Also honored was Printer First Class Harry Ailing, home on a 10-day leave with his family from Washington, D. C.

Present for the bountiful dinner and delightful day were: Printer First Class Harry Ailing, Mrs. Ailing and their sons, Glen and

## ANDREWS SISTERS READY TO GREET NEW YEAR



AN EARLY CELEBRATION of the coming new year takes place here as La Verne, Patty and Maxene Andrews, the Andrews sisters of radio fame, make with the noise. The trio starts a new series of broadcasts Dec. 31 with Bing Crosby as guest star.

Dick, of Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruth, Miss Norma Jean Purcell, Donald Leonard, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Purcell and sons, Donald and Jimmy, of Ashville Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radcliff and children, Lois and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. William Streets and son, Cecil, Mrs. Hannah Moss and Roy Purcell, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Coates and children, Joan and Larry Robert, of the home.

**G. O. P. Boosters**  
The December meeting of the G. O. P. Boosters will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Blanche Mavis, 423 Half avenue, with Mrs. Sarah May Winner as co-hostess. The Christmas party and exchange of gifts will be held.

**Dresbach Aid Society**  
The Ladies' Aid society of the Dresbach United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street. The annual gift exchange will be held.

**Carol Singers**  
Girl Scouts of Troops 1, 2 and 3 and leaders of the troops were caroling Christmas Eve, presenting programs at the court house before the Pickaway County Roll of Honor, and also at the Bus station for travelers.

**Golden Wedding Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Minnick, of Derby, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. An open house will be held for friends and relatives in the afternoon and the evening.

**Family Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Grever C. Wolfe, Kingston Route 1, entertained informally at Christmas dinner with all their children present. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pearl L. Wolfe and sons, Larry and Lanny, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gail E. Wolfe and sons, Gail and Dale, of Circleville, and Private Ralph D. Wolfe, of Camp Wolters, Texas.

**Christmas Dinner**  
Mrs. Harry Kraft, 359 East Franklin street, was hostess Christmas Day at dinner at her home. The guests included members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Creation Kraft, daughter Evelyn, and grandson, Neil Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft and children, Doris, Faye and Paul David, Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kraft and children, David and Ann, of Ashville; Mrs. Jennie Valentine and Mrs. Anna Temple, of Circleville.

**Rosedale Garden Club**  
Rosedale Garden club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stella Dresbach, of Hallsville.

Lieutenant James G. Dunton, public relations officer, has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Nebraska, after spending the holiday week end with Mrs. Dunton and

his sister, Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street. Mrs. Dunton will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, West Ohio street, for a few days before returning to Fort Leonard Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder, of West Union street, spent the week end in Marion with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer and daughter. The Wilders and the Wittmers were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wilder and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of West Union street, is visiting in Chillicothe, a guest in the home of Mrs. William Spetnagel.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy and son, Jack, of East Mound street, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. William Betsch, of Cincinnati.

The Misses Joan and Elizabeth Downing, of Ohio State university, Columbus, are spending the holiday vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, of Wayne township.

Miss Sara Jane Rector, of the School of Nursing, Ohio State university, Columbus, will come home Wednesday to spend her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector, of Salt Creek township.

Miss Mary Clark, of 123 West Hubbard avenue, Columbus, spent the week end and Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, of Amanda Route 1. Miss Clark, who is employed in the U. S. E. S. office, Columbus, resumed her duties Tuesday.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and granddaughter, Eileen Blundell, of North Pickaway street, are spending the holidays in Bayside, Long Island, New York, with Mrs. Closson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pond, and family.

Mrs. Fannie Stage, of Columbus, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan, Portsmouth, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Harold Doan and daughter, Judy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, of Dayton, returned home Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lillie B. Stout, of West Water street and other relatives and friends over the holiday week end.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Montelius, of New York City, visited over the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, of Pickaway township. She came home with her mother, who had spent two weeks in New York. Miss Montelius returned Christmas

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Earl Heffner, Salt Creek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

**FIVE POINTS W. C. T. U.**  
home Mrs. Marie Roush, Five Points, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

**U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY**  
house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME**  
Mrs. Blanche Mavis, 423 Half avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**DRESBACH U. B. AID, HOME**  
the Rev. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB,**  
home Mrs. Stella Dresbach, Hallsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
CINCINNATI W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Ralph Long, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Day to the East where she has a position in New York City.

Dwight Ferguson, who has been in California for the last three months, returned Tuesday to the West after spending the holiday week end with Mrs. Ferguson and their family at their home on North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, of Columbus, Mrs. Carl Cannon and Lloyd Rodgers, of Lancaster, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, South Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Welker spent Sunday in Pleasantville with Mrs. J. H. Welker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoffer and children passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffer, of West High street. Thomas Eugene remained for a week's visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Merle Stant, 327 East High street, and daughter, Patsy, are visiting Private Merle Stant at Camp St. Joseph, Little Rock, Ark.

**FLAKO PIE CRUST**  
Neither product is rationed. Both help conserve materials.

**FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX**  
DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

## ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

© BY AUTHOR. — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

### CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Daphne felt very confident as she lingered over her breakfast and her thoughts, and then she remembered Mrs. Gates. She was to call for her at eleven.

Steve usually came about 1 p. m. She must be very careful now. It wouldn't do at all to have the village know that Mrs. Daphne Willoughby Abruzzi was courting her gardener. The fact that her intentions couldn't have been more honorable wouldn't help at all.

Daphne got into a lemon-colored wool frock, tied a bandana over her hair and put on her rain coat. Before she went downstairs, she carried a bowl of bright-hued tinnias from her own room into the west bedroom. She stopped downstairs long enough to light a fire. Everything must look nice and cheery for Mrs. Gates. Everything must be as nice for everyone else as it was for Daphne herself. She would like to have stood on the steps of the City Hall and tossed gold pieces about.

If Daphne had a qualm about anyone that morning, she would have been uneasy about Mrs. Amelia Gates, and if there weren't canaries singing their heads off in her heart, it would have been heavy.

The days of her privacy were over.

But Mrs. Gates, Daphne decided during their brief ride from the Holly's home, was going to be all right. She was Scotch, friendly, not loquacious. She was neither timorously grateful over what Daphne had done, nor sentimental over her son. She launched into no confidences when Daphne came upon her unpacking her small trunk and setting up her gallery of family photographs.

She said directly, "The green tomatoes in the kitchen ought to be put up at once. I'll get at them this afternoon. Soon I'll get my things put away. I'll see what's needed."

Daphne stood in the doorway. "There's a box of mason jars in the cellar."

Mrs. Gates tied on a large white apron. "I'll get them now. They'll need to be scalded."

"It's a heavy box, Mrs. Gates. You couldn't carry it up, but Steve—that's my man"—Daphne swallowed hard—"that is, the man who helps around here. He'll be here soon. You ask him to bring up the box. And anything else you want done. I'm sure he'll be glad."

Daphne felt as if she were smothering. Then she left, saying, "You'll find things for your lunch. I'll be out the rest of the day."

It was better to go to Red Cross—much better than going hot and cold because Steve was around, and making an idiot of herself when she'd tell him she had something to say to him. She had plenty to say, but she wouldn't say it. Daphne feared she would babble

and bleat like a school-girl asking a handsome professor why he couldn't see she was languishing for him.

So Daphne went to Red Cross where she spent most of the day. Later she went shopping for such important things as two-cent stamps, and a packet of needles and a bottle of iodine, and then, unable to stay away a moment longer, drove home swiftly and walked into her house as the clock struck six. Something delicious was cooking, but it was not chili sauce.

"I'll have to make it tomorrow, Miss Daphne," Mrs. Gates explained, "I couldn't find the jars in the cellar."

"Why didn't you ask Steve about them?" Daphne thought her voice sounded perfectly natural. "He's probably put them away somewhere."

"There's a man here today, lass," declared Mrs. Gates, shaking her head.

"I see," Daphne walked towards the door, her lower lip between her teeth.

"Is the hired man supposed to come every day?" asked Mrs. Gates.

"Yes," Daphne replied. "He's supposed to work here every day."

Mrs. Gates finally observed that you couldn't depend on any hired man these days, adding, "I'll give him a piece of my mind when he comes around."

"No," said Daphne, with a peculiarly harmless smile, "I'll give him a piece of mine—if he ever comes back."

"Does he drink, ma'am?" "I don't think so."

"You owe him any money?" "Only four days' wages."

"If you owe him money, he'll be back."

"I wonder," Daphne said to herself.

Serving Daphne the first real meal she'd had in her house in some time, Mrs. Gates observed, "The wind's up again. Looks like the rain and wind's never going to stop. Minds me of autumn in Cornwall."

Yes, the wind was up again, moaning around the house. And the shutter began its insistent banging again.

After dinner, Daphne went into the living-room and picked up a book, and was fifty pages into it, without remembering a word she'd read, when she heard a new sound through the racket of the storm. It was a faint hammering somewhere in back of the house.

A slow smile spread over Daphne's face. She listened, put down her book, went into the hall, and donned her raincoat. She stopped long enough to get a flashlight, then went out onto the back porch, opening the door softly.

Daphne clicked the light, aiming it at the window to the left of the porch.

It circled Steve in glistening raincoat, hammer in hand, standing at the top of the ladder. He blinked and tried to peer below.

"Won't you come into my parlor?" she inquired sweetly.

"Thanks," Steve replied, returning to his job. "I don't need the light. I'm accustomed to the dark. Anyway, the job's nearly done."

"When you come down, I want to talk to you," Daphne said tartly as she reentered her house.

A minute or two later, she was standing with her back to the hearth, her hands clasped behind her, when Steve came to the arch of the living-room. Mrs. Gates was taking out her coffee tray.

"Mrs. Gates, this is Steve," Daphne said.

Mrs. Gates nodded and when she left the room, he asked, "Your chapman?"

"My housekeeper."

"You wished to talk with me?" "I did."

"I said I'd fix the blind. It's fixed," He paused, then said, "I'm leaving, quitting the job—Mrs. Abruzzi. My work here is finished. The wood's in. The garden laid down."

"There are other things," Daphne suggested, "there was the refinishing of the playroom in the cellar, but..."

"But if you don't wish to work here anymore, that's up to you. Right now I don't have enough cash in the house, but I'll leave your wages with Mrs. Gates tomorrow."

"Thank you." The man could incline his head an inch and make it appear a courtly gesture.

"Wait!" She turned her back when she heard him stop. "I... Steve... last night... If that's the reason..."

"It's a good reason, isn't it?" he asked quietly.

Daphne kicked the embers with her slipper. "I need help and you need work. There isn't any reason why we shouldn't forget..."

"I don't agree with you."

"I'm sorry it happened... then."

"I'm sorry, too. I completely lost my head. I apologize."

"Please don't." She worked as hard to keep her voice in check, to keep Steve from hearing the tears in it, that she spoke tightly, coldly.

"If you think you need someone to look after your place, or your fires..."

"Yes!" she said eagerly.

"I'll send one of the Bronner boys around. Good night, Madam."

Steve went without so much as a backward glance at her, and was probably half way home when what he had said struck her and she ran through the hall to call him back.

He was not Steve Bronner! Then who was he?

(To be continued)

Copyright by Marie Blizard; Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Dutch Master Dress

The black velvet bodice is long and smooth; squared neckline is jewel conscious.

A rosy purple and a blue purple, in squares, make the bouffant skirt, plus black.



AMONG the many versions of a restored evening elegance, now that war appears to be drawing closer to victory, is a series of unusual gowns inspired by the Dutch Master Exhibition which has been a Fall showing at the Metropolitan Museum. To this department they seem an ideal choice to get us from theater shorties to true evening fashion, for they are not conspicuously decollete, nor so blatantly gala that they shock with surprise. Moreover, they are warmish frocks, though formal, and there is still fuel rationing ahead.

A model contrived of velvet in two shades of stained glass purple, and black, from this series, is sketched here.

## Lighten Your Work With LIN-X

LIN-X Varnish for Linoleum.  
LIN-X No Rub Wax for all Floors.  
LIN-X Polish for Furniture and Woodwork.

Griffith & Martin

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, December 26

THE festive holiday spirit holds over at high tempo, especially by the younger celebrants, who may be disposed to be lavish and extravagant with their energies and financial or physical assets. This may involve some losses or regrets incident to their excess generosity or warm feelings. For others, there is prospect of definite gain, advancement, increased credit of funds. With good judgment, tact, and well laid plans, there may be rich fruition of the ambitions and sound objectives. But placate superiors and sidestep intrigues.

Those whose birthday it is may

anticipate a successful, prosperous and happy year, in which all meritorious objectives, high ambitions and cherished hopes and wishes are likely to reach a new high in the way of fulfillment. Promotions, favors, and preferments from those in advanced position are seen, although superiors may have to be approached with finesse. It would be well to side-

step all curious entanglements or intrigues. Much social and affectional pleasure is presaged, although excess and extravagance may exact penalties.

A child born on this day will be capable, ambitious, generous and warm-hearted, sympathetic and also indulgent and extravagant thus subject to imposition or strange entanglements.

Ann Page  
Pork and Beans  
no points ..... can 8c

Sultana  
Salad  
Dressing ..... qt. 33c

## BIRDSEYE PRICES

Lima Beans ..... pkg. 33c  
Green Peas ..... pkg. 25c  
Succotash ..... pkg. 24c  
Sliced Peaches .... pkg. 33c

Open All Day  
Wednesday, Dec. 27

## WATCH! Thursday's Herald

for

## GRANT'S Spectacular Clearance SALE

W. T. Grant Co.

129 W. Main St.

**W. J. HERBERT**  
OPTOMETRIST  
112½ N. Court St.  
Cincinnati — Phone 477  
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by appointment  
Eyes Examined  
Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

PEPSI MEANS PLENTY

ALL OVER AMERICA!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 25c  
Classifieds 31 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classifieds received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising hours: hold goods etc. must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

6-ROOM HOME with bath and furnace in good location. Early possession.  
GEO. C. BARNES  
Masonic Temple  
Phone 63

SOUTH SCIOTO ST. — 3-room house, large lot, owner leaving city. 30 days' possession. Priced for quick sale.  
DONALD H. WATT, Broker  
Phones 70 and 730  
Circleville, Ohio

CAPE COD COUNTRY HOME  
Beautiful modern home with garage. Unusually nice yard and landscaping. About 2 miles from Circleville. Immediate possession. Exclusive listing.  
DONALD H. WATT, Broker  
Phones 70 and 730  
Circleville, Ohio

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 200 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 152 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

## Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.  
Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BURGARNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding,  
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I called it Jackie for ten years—and wasn't I surprised when it laid an egg!"

## 6 OHIO COLLEGE CAGE TEAMS ARE STILL UNBEATEN

COLUMBUS, Dec. 26 — Six of Ohio's 21 competing college basketball teams still boasted perfect records today as cage warfare slackened down for the holidays.

Bowling Green, with seven straight triumphs to its credit, tops the list of unbeaten clubs. The Bee-Gees extended their current winning streak with a pair of victories over the Romulus, Mich. Army Air Base.

Close behind Bowling Green comes Baldwin-Wallace, with five in a row on the right side of its ledger. Akron, the state's "hottest" club, is third with four consecutive victories. The Zippers' latest triumph was a 73-54 deci-

sion over Oberlin. Also undefeated are Capital, Wittenberg and Otterbein. Capital boasts three straight wins, while Wittenberg is undefeated in its first two outings. Otterbein won its first and only start.

Ohio State's defending Western Conference champions saw their two-game win streak blasted in losing to Kentucky, 53-48, in an overtime contest. The Bucks previously stopped Michigan State and Utah, 1943 N. C. A. A. king.

Last week's action left Akron, Baldwin-Wallace and Wittenberg tied for the Ohio conference leadership with two victories apiece, while Capital and Otterbein have won their only conference starts.

## HORSEMEN, RACE FANS MAKE HAY AT TROPICAL

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 — Horsemen and race fans are making hay while the sun shines at Tropical Park during the brief span permitted by the virtual order of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to close down all tracks by Jan. 3.

Going into the second day of its amputated 8-day meeting, Tropical already had hung up an all-time record for a mutual handle today, with a lively prospect that the brief meeting will surpass in attendance and wagering any sim-

## TWO OHIO STARS IN BACKFIELD FOR EAST DRILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 — The East-West Shrine football squads buckled down to heavy practise today at country training quarters for the annual New Year's day classic at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

Some observers were inclined to make the East team, led by Les Horvath, Ohio State's all-American back, the favorite but experience and weight were expected to count heavily for the West.

In a two-hour Christmas day

llar period in the track's history. The spectators, 14,171 of them, the second largest crowd in the track's history, shoved \$716,716 through the mutual windows at yesterday's opening session for an all-time track record. The nearest approach to this total was last April's closing day when the crowd bet \$629,038.

The track management decided to run nine races a day, net proceeds of the extra race to be divided among the stranded horsemen. An effort will be made to make the movement national in extent so that a sizeable fund may be obtained for the relief of needy persons associated with racing.

practise session at the University of Santa Clara field, the East squad concentrated on improving the timing of their plays under the watchful eyes of Coaches Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman, and George Hauser.

Horvath worked out at left half in a "T" formation backfield that included Frank Dancewicz of Notre Dame at quarter, Bob Kelly of Notre Dame at right half and Dick Flanagan of Ohio State at fullback.

Among standouts in the West team's workout at Menlo Junior College, were Joe Scott, 195-pound Texas A. & M. back, and Forrest Hall, former Duquesne University

scat-back who played for March Field in the past season. Bob Waterfield, the UCLA triple threat star, was unable to practise yesterday due to a slight illness but was expected to be in shape soon.

## Wife Preservers



If your thimble will not stay on, breathe into it.

## Articles for Sale

BOY'S BICYCLE, new tires, pre-war frame. Pure Oil Station, S. Court St.

POINSETTIAS, Begonias, Cyclamens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

'34 PONTIAC SEDAN, fine car for transportation. Motor, tires good, \$110. 721 S. Court St.

32x6 H. D. TUBES; 900x20 H. D. Tubes; pre-war tubes. We have 600x16; 650x16; 550x17. Pettit's.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

CABINETS; SINKS; electric and gas water heaters; electric clocks; baby buggies; mop buckets; mechanics' tool boxes; 5-10-gal. cream cans; work gloves all kinds. Visit our toy department for a complete line of toys. Use our lay-away plan.  
HARPSTER & YOST  
HARDWARE

We Now Have In Stock New Structural Steel, I Beam, Channels, Angles, Rounds, Flats, Reinforcing Bars  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY  
Phone No. 3

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

MUFFLERS for Ford A, Ford V-8 60-85 H. P., Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge. Also used and rebuilt generators for most cars. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246

## Business Service

WE SERVICE all makes of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service. Phone 210.

CUTTING, welding and blacksmithing. K. E. Beach, 1/4 mile west of Rt. 316. Scioto Twp. Phone 4120 Ashville exchange.

WE SERVICE all makes of Radios, Washers, Sweepers, Irons and Toasters. Pettit's.

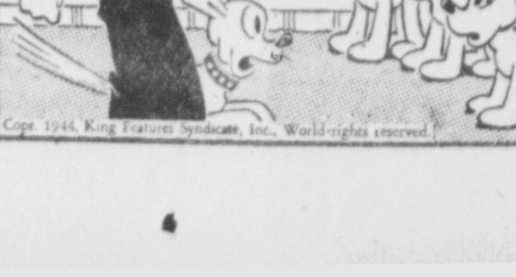
BEGIN NOW to prepare for Winter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

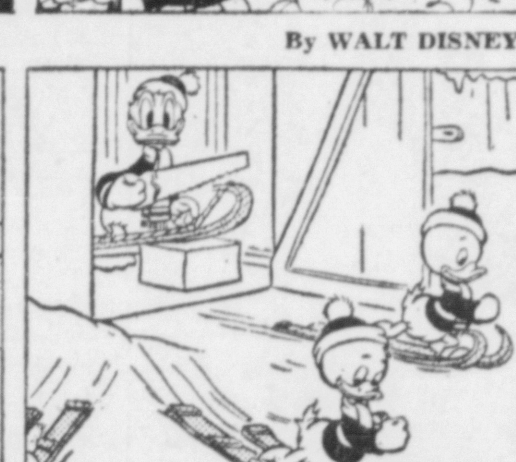
## Employment

TWO AUCTIONEERS FOR ONE COMMISSION  
A. T. SWEPSTON'S SONS  
R. EARL SWEPSTON, Chillicothe, O., Phone 6751  
DONALD B. SWEPSTON, Frankfort, O., Phone 2951  
The name SWEPSTON has stood for 60 YEARS as top salesman: Featuring PLAIN, DISTINCT SPEAKING VOICES.

## MUGGS McGINNIS



## By WALLY BISHOP



## PROFESSIONAL SPORTS FACING UNCERTAIN YEAR

Other Enterprises May Be Stopped Following Up Racing Ban

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 — Professional sports truly face the zero hour as the year 1945 approaches. Horse racing knows exactly where it stands in the war effort. What about baseball, golf and boxing? They are just about the only other big time sports still left operating in a big time way. And the horse-racing people are putting their finger on these current survivors of the war.

Baseball must begin in just a few weeks making its final preparations for the coming season, starting in April. Whether or not they will return to their Spring camps in the North will depend on the trend of things by the latter part of January—if, indeed, baseball hasn't been banned too by that time along with racing.

The golfers are rumpus through their most ambitious and richest tournament schedule at the moment and boxing is enjoying a boom in many parts of the country, most notably New York.

Horse racing has looked much worse in these war-times than any other sport, because of the tremendous amounts of money bet and the crowds that have turned backs on the war effort and all thought of it to pursue a day's outing seeking elusive race track riches. The horse tracks allegedly have contributed to war plant absenteeism, and have utilized the service of many people who might otherwise be engaged in war plants. The racing people have of necessity helped to burden the railroads and have attracted gas and rubber burning throngs.

When all these things are considered the loss of horse-racing for a few months or even longer doesn't seem important in the least. A lot of young gents are losing much more than that these days and doing it with little complaining.

It is going to be in extreme bad taste if the racing people try to exert pressure in any way to beat this rap, as, reportedly, some in the East are about to do. They will look much better by sitting back and hoping that the war will be so nearly won by next Spring that they will open on schedule.

From a practical standpoint, the closing of the horse tracks was and is a terrible blow to many people in it. Some will have to go out of business, but that doesn't seem too important in these times either.

Baseball has managed to struggle along in spite of the loss of most of its better stars, but even if this so-called national pastime must throw in the sponge it won't be any more than fair and right. Baseball has some kind of a chance to keep going because by February things may be shaping up in such a way that even if racing is still under ban there will be no criticism of the major leagues and the higher minors going into action again.

Being a night sport boxing doesn't contribute anything to absenteeism; it requires little traveling compared with horses and other such sports, including baseball, and it might be regarded as something of little consequence, even though it doesn't do anything for the war effort to speak of.

College football and pro football will start up again so far in the future that they needn't be considered now in this trend toward calling off sports.

And let us hope that by next Winter, when they are slated to go again, that not only will the horses be running again and that all other sports will be on in full blast, but also that all those kids from the U. S. A. now scattered around the world will be home again or on their way.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3.  
One-half mile east of Circleville, twelve miles east of London, 7 miles north of Mt. Sterling on what is known as the Chamberlain Farm, beginning at 12 o'clock. C. S. Wilson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Jan. 4  
At residence 4 1/2 miles east of Circleville, 3/4 of a mile northeast of Washington township school, beginning at 12 o'clock. J. B. Woods and J. D. Smith, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, Jan. 5.  
On the Fenner farm on the Harrison road, one and one-half miles east of Yatesville, five miles north of Bloomington and 15 miles south of London, beginning at 10:30. R. N. Johnson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.







# Donald Jackson Shoots Down Hun In Big Yankee Plane Attack

## VICTORY COMES AFTER AWARD OF AIR MEDAL

Local Aviator Also Gains Promotion—Others Play Important War Roles

Lt. Donald G. Jackson took the spotlight in news received Tuesday about Circleville boys who are fighting around the world.

In addition to Lt. Jackson, stories received Tuesday concerned Staff Sgt. Carl W. Tracy and Tech. Sgt. Russell J. Henry. Other local boys are making history on all the war's fronts.

According to news dispatches from London, Lt. Jackson shot down a German plane in Sunday's massive air attacks against the Nazi push in Belgium. He was among three Ohioans to score such victories.

The same day this announcement was made, other honors won by the Circleville flier were announced. From an Eighth Air Force Fighter station in England came the announcement that he has been promoted from second to first lieutenant and that the Air Medal has been awarded to him. The citation reads "For meritorious achievement while serving as fighter pilot during an extended period of aerial combat over Germany and German occupied continental Europe. The courageous devotion to duty and outstanding flying ability displayed by Lt. Jackson reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

**In Fighter Group**

Lt. Jackson flies a P-51 Mustang in the 55th Fighter Group commanded by Col. George T. Crowell, Chicago, Ill. After entering the Army Air Forces as an enlisted man, the Circleville youth was assigned to cadet training and was commissioned at Moore Field, Texas, in July, 1943.

A native of Circleville, he was graduate from Circleville high school. His wife, Mrs. Adamie Gardner Jackson, lives at 128 N. Hollaway street, Dayton, and his aunt, Mrs. Mary Crum, lives at 121 East Water street, Circleville. He worked at the G. C. Murphy company store here and was assistant manager of the Murphy store at Piqua, Ohio, when he entered service.

Public relations office of the Seventh Air Force at the Army Air Forces headquarters in the Central Pacific announced that Russell J. Henry, a member of a Seventh AAF troop carrier squadron flying vital supplies and personnel between the Marianas and Palau islands, has been promoted to technical sergeant.

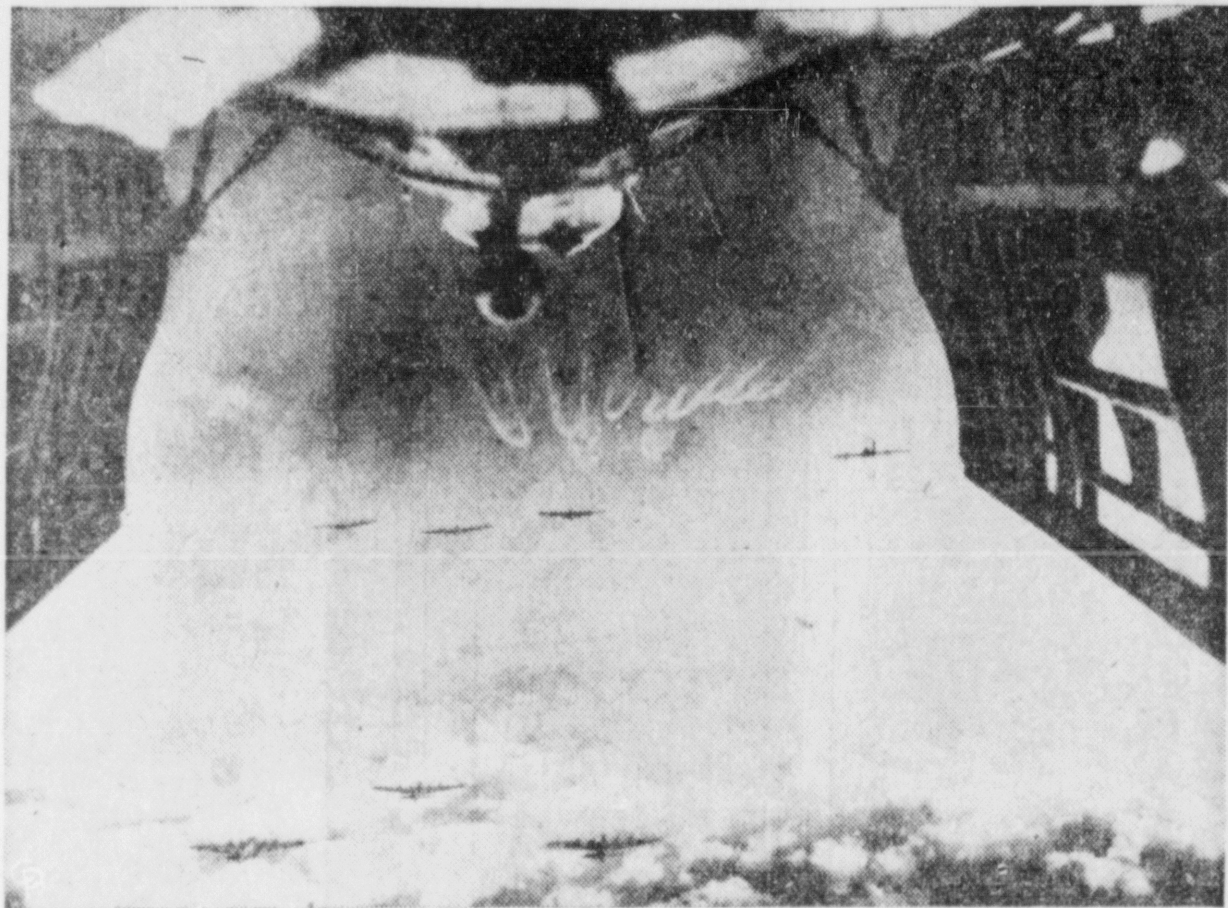
**Atlanta Resident**

Sgt. Henry was graduated from Atlanta high school in 1926 and prior to entering the AAF in November, 1942, was a mechanic at the U. S. Army depot in Columbus. He now is crew chief on a C-47 troop carrier plane. His wife, Margaret, lives at 690 Welch avenue, Columbus, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, in Atlanta.

Typical of the unknown ground men in the AAF is Staff Sgt. Carl W. Tracy, 118 West Corwin street, according to a release from the 15th AAF in Italy. He is a turret specialist in a veteran 15th AAF heavy bombardment group stationed somewhere in Italy.

While well acquainted with the gunners who knock down enemy attackers, very few persons are aware of the men responsible for

## AS FLYING FORTRESSES ATTACKED NAZI OIL PLANT



FRAMED IN THE OPEN BOMB BAY doors of a sister ship, part of a formation of Flying Fortresses leave vapor trails behind them as they fly in for an attack on the vital Merseburg-Leuna oil plant in Germany. The raid was said to have impeded the flow of fuel to the Nazis at the front. Air Forces photo. (International)

## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Second Lieutenant Richard Harman arrived in Circleville Friday from England and visited until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, of West Mound street. Lieut. Harman, a member of the 8th U. S. Army Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and five Oak Leaf Clusters for action over Europe.

Lieut. Harman went from Circleville to Laredo, Texas, for advanced instruction for several weeks. When he completes his course, he will return to Circleville for a period of leave before returning to England.

Private Ralph D. Wolfe, who has been enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Wolfe, of Kingston Route 1, will

be working condition of those fierce 50 caliber machine guns—a bomber's sole self-protection. Aside from handling bombs, the armament men maintain the turrets and the guns. Before and after every flight they strip the guns, clean and oil them, eliminate "jams" and "runways" and do all the other jobs necessary to insure the orderly operation of both turrets and guns. The public may not know the armamenters, but the gunners do and they appreciate their effort and loyalty. That is glory enough for the armamenters.

Sgt. Tracy, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas L. Tracy of 118 West Corwin St., Circleville. A graduate of Circleville high school, class of 1942, he entered the AAF at Ft. Hayes, February 7, 1943, and attended the AAF Armament School at Lowry Field, Colo., and the Turret Specialists' School at the Briggs Mfg. Co. plant, Detroit, Mich. Sgt. Tracy, who has been overseas 11 months, is entitled to wear one overseas service stripe, the European-African-Middle East theatre ribbon with two bronze battle stars and the Distinguished Unit Badge. He also holds the Good Conduct Medal.

leave Thursday for a new assignment. He has just completed his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. His address is: Pvt. Ralph D. Wolfe, ASN 35238392, Co. A 62nd Inf. Tn. Bn, Fort Wolters, Texas.

Technical Sergeant Marvin R. Pitt and Mrs. Pitt, of Fort Sumner, N. M., are home, while he is on a 15-day furlough, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pitt, of Muhlenberg township.

Second Lieutenant McClure Hughes, of Fort Jackson, Columbus, Ga., returned Tuesday to his base after spending the week end with his wife, Mrs. Rosemary Boggs Hughes, of South Washington street. He leaves soon for overseas service.

Tom D. Conrad, 26, husband of Bernice F. Conrad, 318 East Mill street, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period, a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Training School, to a shore station or to immediate duty at sea. When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Lieutenant C. Dee Early, Patterson Field, Dayton, spent the holiday week end with Mrs. Early and their son, Dee, at their home on North Court street and will remain until the close of his 10-day leave.

Sergeant Emerson Spicer, of New York City, is spending a 10-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Dreisbach Spicer, at the home of her father, Marvin Dreisbach, of Watt street. Sgt. and Mrs. Spicer spent Christmas Day in Columbus with his parents at the family home on Summit street.

## Envoy to U. S.



LESTER B. PEARSON is shown above at his desk in Washington, D. C., as he takes up the duties of his new post as ambassador from Canada to succeed Leighton McCarthy. (International)

## GAS SHORTAGE AGAIN CAUSING WORRY IN AREA

The present cold wave, coupled with the continued large demand for gas by war industries, has brought about a decline in the production of natural gas in the Appalachian area, amounting to a severe shortage at this time.

The new gas line from Texas into West Virginia was completed too late in the year to assist in the Ohio Fuel Gas company's underground storage program for this winter.

While it is delivering an appreciable large amount of gas today, the decline in the production of wells in Ohio, West Virginia, and other gas producing states of the Appalachian area has been so sharp that the gas from the new Texas line was entirely offset.

So far this month industries served by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company have used over 700 million cubic feet more than they did in the whole month of December a year ago.

As a result of this shortage, many industries in this area have been forced to convert their operations to other fuels or to curtail their production.

Already this curtailment has affected important war industries and is reaching into critical munitions and armament plants.

The Army Ordnance Department is expressing grave concern over this situation.

Domestic pressures may be affected in some areas. Every user of gas is asked to curtail his requirements to an absolute minimum during this crisis. Homes regularly dependent on other fuels for heating are asked to close off rooms, if their heating plant is inadequate, rather than to supplement their requirements with gas stoves.

Customers heating with gas should close registers and not attempt to heat any rooms that may not be urgently needed to maintain health for the family.

Last year the customers response to such emergencies was most gratifying and it is known that the public can assist materially without too great a sacrifice.

REMOVED PROMPTLY  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES  
COLTS

Quick Service for  
Dead Stock  
Call  
CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE  
Reverse 1364 Reverse  
Charges Charges  
E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**One Minute Pulpit**

For there is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not. Ecclesiastes 7:20.

The Rev. and Mrs. Long, who recently held a revival at the Church of the Nazarene, will begin a Bible conference Wednesday night to be continued through Sunday. Rev. Long announced his subjects would be: Wednesday, "The Beauty of Holiness;" Thursday, "What Holiness Is and What It Is Not;" Friday, "Is Holiness Obtainable?;" Sunday morning, "The Ethics of Holiness;" Sunday evening, "The Wedding Robe."

William Valentine, of Circleville, who has been a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, is now living at the Maass and Pfeister Nursing Home, 65 Hamilton avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. Iva Kuhn, of Seven-Oaks Farm, Williamsport pike, was removed Sunday from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Reed, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younklin, of Columbus, are parents of a daughter, Janice Marie, born Christmas Day in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. The little girl, who weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces at birth, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, of Thatcher, Mrs. Younklin being the former Irene Pontius.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montague, 204 West Ohio street, are parents of Circleville's Christmas Day baby, a son being born to them at 8:42 a. m. December 25 in Berger hospital.

Corporal and Mrs. Charles Smith, Ashville Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter December 23 in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Ucker, of Ashville Route 1, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Infant Culler, in the incubator at Berger hospital for the last month and one half, was removed Sunday to the home of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Culler, of 205 West Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Knece, 317 E. Ohio street, are parents of a son born December 23 in Berger hospital. Mrs. Knece and son were removed home Christmas Day.

Mrs. Alberta George and son have been released from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 209 West High street.

Miss Emma and Miss Florence Smith, Maplewood avenue, are spending the week with their sisters, Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. Elworth Homes, of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Jr., of Pennsylvania, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Maplewood avenue.

## BUY WAR BONDS

Have You Tried  
**HONEY BOY BREAD?**  
Get a NEW Taste Thrill!  
At Yours Grocers  
Baked by Wallace

**MONUMENTS and MARKERS**

Largest Reasonable  
Cost Display in Ohio  
**BARNHART'S**  
Since 1887  
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO  
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

**LIVESTOCK AUCTION**  
Wednesday, December 27  
Sale Starts at 1 O'clock  
**Pickaway Livestock**  
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
Phone 118 or 482

## FIGHTING FRONT NURSES RETURN FOR HOLIDAYS



THIS GROUP OF ARMY NURSES, who were lucky enough to get Christmas furloughs from European front line hospitals, are shown at Camp Kilmer, N. J., as they were about to leave for their homes throughout the country. The lucky girls are (front, l. to r.): Lts. Emilie Bovard, Cincinnati, O.; Eleanor Timony, Long Island City, N. Y.; Ada Bidleman, Crowell, Tex.; and Irene Knapp, Amsterdam, N. Y. In the back row are Lts. Irene Becker, Montgomery, Ala.; Katherine Holleme, Houston, Tex.; Margaret Farrell, Paterson, N. J.; Marie Coleman, Bronx, N. Y., and Regina Molenski, Strong, Pa. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

## Never Too Young



BOXING is a healthy, popular sport for all boys, no matter the age. Two little Polish boys, shown aboard a ship off Bombay, India, along with other war orphans, go at it with the help of a U. S. Coastguardman. (International)

It was in 1857 that the refrigerator railway car used in the transportation of perishable vegetables, was invented.

## DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist  
110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)  
Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.  
● Eyes Examined  
● Prescriptions Filled  
● Glasses Repaired  
Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

giver, which so many non-Christians admire and accept.

It is true the holly berry may be redder in wartime and the tinsel on the tree stained with invisible tears, but the inspirational substance of Christmas is the same—the substance of sacrifice, idealism, sound generosity of the spirit, the wise and purposeful understanding of a knowing God.

The great poet Joyce Kilmer knew it well. From France, in khaki of the last world war, he, a soldier at the fighting front, getting ready to die a hero's death a few months later, wrote the following final verse of his poem on a war time Christmas at the front: "Now is the earth a dreary place, 'A troubled place, a weary place. 'Peace has hidden her lovely face 'And turned in tears away. 'Yet the sun through the war cloud, sees, 'Babies asleep on their mother's knees. 'While there are love and home— and these 'There shall be Christmas Day."



● Just take a look through this long-range telescope and see yourself next spring! How's your tractor running? Wish you'd had it overhauled a few months ago? Well, there's still time.

Between now and the day you want to take your equipment into the field we'll make the repairs you need. Our shop is loaded—it always is these days—but we'll schedule your work and get it out on time. Just tell us what needs to be done.

You can be sure of this: Any job we do here is done right. Farm equipment is our business. We know it from the ground up. We're implement men and that means we can take your farm tools and put them back in working order.

You'll find a big stock of genuine IHC parts on hand here at all times. And from now on we'll have more new McCormick-Deering equipment, too. Let us know what you need.

**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**  
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

BE WISE • BE AN Early Bird • ORDER NOW

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

